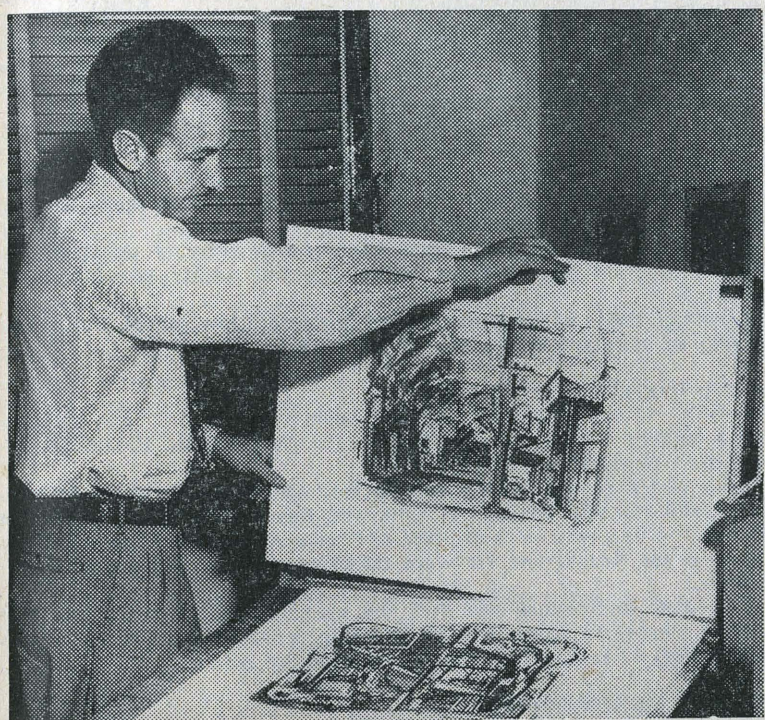


PRESIDENT TO FORWARD BOG'S 4-POINT PLAN TO REGENTS TODAY

But Bookstore Will Not Be Removed For At Least Six Years, Sinclair Says



PAINTINGS TO SAN FRANCISCO—J. Halley Cox, assistant professor of art at UH, has been invited to send 30 of his watercolor paintings to a "one man" art show to be held at Gumps in San Francisco, Feb. 16 to March 12. These shows are presented only once every year or two. He is shown here readying his prints for shipment to the Bay City. (Photo by Nick Massey)

PAINTS ON THE SPOT

Cox To Exhibit Water Color Paintings In San Francisco

Thirty water color paintings by Mr. J. Halley Cox, assistant professor of art, will be exhibited in a one-man show at Gumps in San Francisco from Feb. 16 to March 12.

Mr. Cox paints on the spot, usually requiring from two to four hours for each work. "If I don't like the picture after I've completed it," he commented, "I throw it away." His water color paintings range in price from \$30 to \$100.

BEFORE COMING to UH, Mr. Cox taught at the California college of arts and crafts in Oakland for two years, and has exhibited his works since 1940.

This will be his second one-man show at Gumps. The previous one was held last April.

TG Announces Annual Playwriting Contests; Deadline Set Mar. 15

Any number of plays may be submitted by undergraduates of the university or Territorial residents for the Theatre Guild Playwriting contests, announced TG council.

Three prizes will be offered for each contest; first prize \$50, second prize \$35 and third prize \$15.

DEADLINE FOR the contests is Mar. 15. Each play entered must have the pen name of the author and the designation, student contest or Territorial contest, on the title page.

Interested persons are advised to inquire at Farrington hall, TG headquarters, for additional instructions.

Sign Up For Speakers' Bureau Before Feb. 14

Monday, Feb. 14, has been set as the deadline to sign up for the student speakers' bureau, announced Mr. Clifton Cornwell, board of debate and forensics coach.

Interested students are advised to contact Mr. Cornwell in Hawaii hall annex 9 or Mr. Orland Leforge, in the speech building, for auditions which will be held during the first week of the second semester.

Try Lunch Extension Next Term If Poll Indicates OK

Marder Appointed To Harvard Post For Fourth Time

Dr. Arthur J. Marder, associate professor of history, has the unusual honor of being appointed for the fourth time as a visiting professor of history at Harvard university. He will teach there in the 1949 summer session.

This honor is unique because Harvard's visiting professors are ordinarily not invited more than once in nine years, according to Dr. Paul S. Bachman.

DR. MARDER taught previously at the Harvard summer sessions in 1939, 1940, and 1948.

An authority on British naval history, he is also noted for his courses on European and Russian history.

Dr. Marder joined the UH faculty in Oct., 1944. He received his BA, MA, and PhD from Harvard.

Legislators' Friends Here Sought For Aid

Students who personally know Territorial legislators, especially political figures from the neighboring Islands, can be of great help to the newly formed ASUH legislative committee, stated ASUH President Warren Higa last Tuesday.

These students are strongly urged to contact either Higa or committee members Daniel Inouye, Barry Rubin, or Alvin Shim.

THEIR CONTRIBUTED references will be utilized by the committee on "selling" UH ideas on a personal basis to individual legislators, Higa said.

Services of students or groups who are willing to help the committee on various routine or special work will be greatly appreciated, Higa added.

Budget Requests Modest:Lawmakers

That "UH has been modest in its financial requests" was the predominant view expressed at a meeting of a sub-committee of the Territorial legislature Monday. The meeting was held primarily to acquaint the legislators with the needs of UH.

More university training in public administration for the Territory's 40,000 employees, and the university's longstanding plea for campus dormitories was also discussed.

The legislators were "very much concerned" with university improvement, President Gregg M. Sinclair said.

Temporary settlement of the knotty space allocation problem appeared virtually assured today with an announcement from President

PUBLIC SERVICE

All Students May Buy, Sell Old Textbooks

All students may take advantage of the non-profit used text book exchange which is being sponsored by the Sophomore class as a public service. It begins Monday, Jan. 24, announced Ray Haftel, general chairman.

The exchange, to be held in the first floor room of the new wing of Hemenway hall, will be divided into two parts: Jan. 24 to Feb. 4, receiving books; and Feb. 8 to 11 and 14 to 18, sale of books and payment to former owners.

"PRICING OF books must be left to our discretion," declared Alma Tom, book receiving chairman. "That is the only way that a uniform price range can be established.

"The price will be set according to the condition of the book, and the maximum charge will be half the original cost of the book."

MISS TOM also suggested that books be brought in as soon as possible since they will be sold in the order that they are received.

Posters with directions and lists of acceptable books have been placed at convenient locations on campus to prevent any unnecessary mix-up.

THE FIRST DAY of registration, Feb. 8, book sales begin. Dixon Mugiishi will be in charge.

"Don't expect us to have all the books you're looking for," cautioned Mugiishi. "Many courses are using new textbooks and other courses only have a limited number of used books available."

Notice To Vets Under GI Bill

Veterans attending UH under the GI bill of rights who plan to transfer to other institutions next semester and still receive benefits under the bill there, are requested to contact the campus vets office immediately.

Gregg M. Sinclair that he will "forward BOG's recommendations to the board of regents," who are scheduled to meet sometime this afternoon.

The UH chief executive, in an exclusive interview with Ka Leo, said late Wednesday afternoon, "Although it isn't possible to move the bookstore from its present location, if the Men's Faculty club and Women's Campus club are satisfied with BOG's arrangements, as they seem to be, I shall forward the recommendations to the regents Friday."

HE SAID HE felt BOG had made "a serious attempt" to solve the space differences in Hemenway hall, and pointed out that the university has been confronted with the same problem, on a far larger scale, for many years.

"Just as BOG has had to reconcile the needs of the students, MFC, and WCC without adequate areas at its command, so the administration has had to cope with the same problem."

PRESIDENT SINCLAIR'S announcement followed closely on the heels of BOG's meeting Wednesday, at which time the governors unanimously ratified a four-point plan, drawn up the day before at the initial session of the Committee of Four—Mrs. Bruce White, president of WCC, Mrs. Helene Fujita, BOG executive secretary, Mr. Harry Roes, MFC president, and BOG Chairman Howard Lau.

Their recommendations, a watered down version of the Gallon-Marder "package deal," contained the following:

1. Mrs. Fujita was directed to write to the regents on behalf of BOG, WCC and MFC, requesting removal of the bookstore from Hemenway.

2. Between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. the MFC and WCC rooms, officially termed rooms three and eight, respectively, are to be reserved for lounging purposes for faculty and staff.

3. "Organized university groups" may make application to Mrs. Fujita for use of rooms three or eight, but only for "certain types of activ-

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BLESS 'EM ALL

Final Exam Tips Given Frosh, Who Face Ordeal Soon

For those freshmen and others who have yet to go through the examination mill the following information is presented in response to numerous inquiries.

There will be no classes during exam week which begins Monday, Jan. 24. The last day of instruction this semester will be tomorrow.

The exams are two hours long for each subject, and it is imperative that final exams be taken, otherwise no grade can be given for the course.

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As We See It...

Space Issue Dormant, Not Dead

President Sinclair will present BOG's space recommendations to the board of regents today, with approval a foregone conclusion. Thus marks the conclusion—temporary as it may be—of the issue which has been a storm center for many months.

Many, no doubt, will say BOG's proposals fall tragically short of expectations. On the other hand, some will maintain the governors did the best they possibly could under the circumstances.

Ka Leo prefers to withhold final judgment until we see exactly what benefits are derived from the four-point "package," although we take a very dim view of the fact that certain organizations have been left completely out in the cold.

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Surprisingly, the board included a request for removal of the bookstore, even though the governors were informed before voting that the bookstore will not be moved from Hemenway for at least six years.

Consequently, when the next BOG meets in Sept. to "reexamine" space allocations, it will find itself confronted with exactly the same muddle the present board did last Sept. Obviously then, the issue is dormant now, but by no means dead. The present board has only succeeded in forestalling an equitable solution.

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Come next election, the student body, in all likelihood, will be discriminating in its selection of a new board. The students are weary of delay, bickering, indecision, and misjudgment. They should insist on an entire BOG which is able to meet future situations with concerted effort and determination.

Band Encore In Order

Last Sunday night an outstanding musical event took place in Farrington hall. The UH symphonic band, under the skillful direction of Ernest McClain, presented a concert rich in variety and melody, which surprised the most critical of listeners.

Regrettably, the program was timed perfectly with the height of that terrific rain storm which drenched Oahu over the weekend. Thus, only a smattering of hardy but fortunate souls was on hand to enjoy an evening of superb entertainment.

Even though they were caught in a small cloudburst themselves, what with water pouring through Farrington hall's porous roof onto the stage, the student musicians continued playing in expert fashion, thereby winning further admiration from an already satisfied audience.

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The consensus of those at the concert was that the symphonic band should be seen and heard more often. Some persons commented that the quality of musicianship displayed Sunday night exceeded their most hopeful expectations.

Obviously, an encore is in order for those who could not attend the band's premiere performance. It is suggested Mr. McClain and his organization schedule a repeat concert in the near future. A full house is practically assured, weather permitting.

President Miho's Reply

Official reaction to an editorial suggestion directed at the Senior class in Tuesday's paper, was immediately received by Ka Leo. President Kats Miho informed us that the role the upperclassmen can play in reactivating the UH alumni association will be brought up for discussion at the seniors' camp, scheduled for Feb. 4-6 at Camp Erdman.

President Miho has long been interested in organizing his classmates toward eventual entry into the association. Several other influential seniors have also expressed a keen desire to see the alumni group back on its collective feet, and they feel certain the present senior class can contribute immeasurably to that end. They maintain, and with good logic, that if the '49ers take the lead in this campaign, the graduates who follow in their wake will be encouraged to join too. The discussion at Camp Erdman should produce promising results.

'DRIVING FORCE'

Like Furious Wind, Atebara Gets Around

By BETTY WONG
Ka Leo Staff Writer

Whoever is tired of the toils of school should catch some of the spirit of pert Karlene Atebara, who is so engrossed in campus activities that she believes there should be more than four years to college. To be sure, such a statement could come only from a senior—which she is.

The petite business major is well known in Commerce club circles as one of its driving forces, having served on the cabinet for five semesters, including this term as vice president.

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IN 1947 SHE and Janet Chock revived the annual desk blotter project, the club's chief source of income. "The project had been discontinued since 1941," explained Karlene. The proceeds from the advertisements on the blotters, which are distributed free, go into the club kitty.

The 1945 Hilo high school grad earnestly believes that the time has



KARLEEN ATEBARA

come for the UH business department to broaden its functions, and to assume greater responsibilities in the community.

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"THE INCREASED enrollment in the department, among other factors, warrants an expansion in both faculty and courses," the chic senior remarked. "In addition, there should be a separate school of business administration. The Commerce club is trying to co-operate with the administration in this endeavor."

Also occupying much of Karlene's time are her duties as budget committee chairman of the Hemenway hall BOG. "It's interesting to see how a place like Hemenway operates, especially when it is undergoing a process of change from a small hall to something big and significant," she commented.

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"WINDY," AS SHE is called by her friends, is also an active member of the YWCA. In addition, she has served on several ASUH committees. All this extra-curricular activity has not hampered her scholastically, for she was nominated to Hui Pookela, women's honorary organization. She is now treasurer of the club.

What's more, "Windy" holds a part-time job with a downtown accounting firm, where she expects to continue working after graduation.

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HOW DOES SHE find time for all this activity? She budgets her minutes. "It's easy once you get used to it, although I had a hard time adjusting to the irregular BOG meetings," she said. "All in all, I don't mind being busy because I enjoy it."

The good-natured lass has been interested in business ever since her freshman year. "My sister wanted me to go into either Home Ec or TC with her, but I preferred business.

"Besides," she added mischievously, "I have all the boys to myself."

MANOA MERRY GO ROUND

PAUL KOKUBUN

FATE INTERVENES

Carl Kaizawa, 16 yr. old kid brother of Ka Leo's news editor, has a lot to be thankful for. He was supposed to occupy the 12th seat on the weapons carrier which crashed head-on into a tree Jan. 15 and claimed the lives of George Taba and Harold Nishida, McKinley high school students, and seriously injured nine other passengers.

Had it not been for a willingness to stay home one Saturday night to do his homework, Carl might very well have been headed for Nanakuli with his friends in the weapons carrier to keep that moonlight picnic engagement.

A week ago today, the core studies class of which Carl is a member was assigned to write a theme over the weekend and hand it in the following Monday.

So, Carl decided, "Aw, guess there'll be other moonlight picnics that I can go to in the future," and sat down at his desk to write his theme that Saturday night.

And, this was the title of his composition: "Why Study American History?"

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EX-ASUH PRESIDENTS MAKE THE GRADE

The latest Territorial bar examination held in Nov. produced two winners who were at one time presidents of ASUH.

Walter G. Chuck, class of '40, and Nelson H. Doi, '45 graduate, came out of the week-long exam with flying colors, and subsequently have assumed responsible legal positions.

Chuck, Harvard university law school, only recently accepted the post of assistant prosecutor with the city and county government of Honolulu.

A 1947 graduate of the University of Minnesota law school, Doi is now serving as assistant to the county attorney in Hilo.

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ONE UH DELEGATE TO PSPA?

Talk is serious among top ASUH executives that only one delegate will represent UH at the next PSPA (Pacific Students Presidents Association) conference in May.

Last year's envoys to the convention, which was held in Arizona, were John Phillips, Richard Kosaki, and Ray Ho. ASUH financed the trip for Phillips, who went in place of President Warren Higa, while the expenses for Kosaki and Ho were taken care of by "downtown contributions."

This May, indications are that the incoming ASUH president, who will be elected in April, will be the sole representative to the PSPA conference, with traveling funds furnished by ASUH.

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ON THE MERRY-GO-ROUND

I'm glad to hear that the local chapter of the Phi Kappa Phi has decided to continue sponsoring the campus town hall meetings. The first meeting of the second semester is scheduled to discuss "Should a comprehensive exam be given all seniors in place of finals?"

Letters From The Readers

TOMMY'S PERSONAL THANKS

EDITOR KA LEO:

Now that the football season is over, except for rumblings here and there, may I take this opportunity to thank the ASUH, Spirit and Rally committee, and Ka Leo for the great show of spirit and enthusiasm during the past football season. It was gratifying to the coaches and especially the members of the team to know that the students and faculty, as shown by the spirit at the games, were back of them. It has been a long time since we can truly say that at last we have found that thing called "school spirit."

Hats off to your paper for keeping everyone informed and for plugging the team—win, lose, or draw. Hats off to ASUH and to Epy and his committee for a fine job of giving the community a taste of things to come so far as the students are concerned. I regret that we could not have given you more victories as a reward for all your splendid support. Please believe me when I say that the boys tried for all they were worth. May I also add here my personal thanks to those of you who have shown confidence in me and the work I am doing. Thanks to a fine bunch of men—the football team for their expression of confidence.

Thanks again from the coaches, members of the team and all those directly connected with the football team during the 1948 season. Our deepest appreciation for a job well done with best wishes for bigger and better things in the new year.

—TOMMY KAULUKUKUI

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CAN'T VIOLATE COMMITMENT: SAKAMAKI

EDITOR KA LEO:

Hemenway hall is not and never was a "Student Union building." It was the "University Union building" until renamed Hemenway hall, and it was built for use by the entire university community, including faculty and staff. When the university solicited and accepted faculty donations in 1937, it earmarked two specific rooms in the plans for the University Union building for the use of faculty men and women respectively... \$11,000 was donated... on that basis.

Need for more space for student activities does not give anyone the right to violate the commitment made... a commitment from which only the faculty men and women can release the university.

Reference to "appeasement of minority groups" misses the point completely. And that point is that the university has made, and until now has honored, a commitment to the so called "minority groups"... any attempt... to violate this commitment... runs counter to a basic principle of democracy, and challenges the integrity of the university's honor.

—SHUNZO SAKAMAKI
(Faculty member since 1936)

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CLAIM 'LYSISTRATA' BAD PLAY

EDITOR KA LEO:

Choice between good and bad is sometimes made more difficult, for there are those who will labor to lend a connotation of goodness to that which is bad. When an individual makes a choice between good and bad, he should first examine his conscience.

After examining our consciences, we believe "Lysistrata" to be a bad play. It was an impossible task for the students (a task which they labored at masterfully) to portray goodness in the play, when the philosophy which it presented was basically bad. "Lysistrata" is a play that is responsible for popularizing, in an article published in the names of the Bishops of the United States, "Practices which violate nature itself and rob human procreation of its dignity and nobility."

The standard maintained by Theatre Guild has been one to be envied by other university Theatre Guilds; "Lysistrata" lowers this standard. We trust the good judgement of those people in charge of selecting our future plays to exercise their previous good judgement.

—MOLLY MURPHY
—JOE SHELZI

MARCH OF DIMES SWIM MEET SUNDAY

Sharp Varsity Checks Tome's Aiea Quintet

High scoring Harold Tome, leading Commercial league cagester, was held to only nine points as Coach Art Gallon's Varsity quintet crushed Aiea AC 76-42 at the Palama gym Wednesday night.

Six-footers George Malama and Harry "Clown" Kahuanui used their height to good advantage by swishing the net for 13 markers each. On defense, their towering stature interfered with Aiea's fast breaking offense, and their consistent rebound snags held the Aiea cagers at bay.

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WITH THEIR USUAL slow start, UH'ers led their opponents in the first half by a mere 35-24 margin. But with their second half splurge, Gallon's squad went wild, tossing the ball into the hoop at will.

Ed "Hot Dog" Loui played his usual tight defensive game, while chalking up 9 points on offense. His perpetual alertness on the court kept the Commercial leaguers on their toes throughout the fray.

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FAST IMPROVING Larry Sato scored nine digits with well-placed set shots.

However, all other members of the Green and Whiteners displayed surprising ability in adding points on the scoreboard, and justified Gallon's liberal use of substitutes.

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ALTHOUGH SADA O Nishikawa of Aiea led his team in scoring with 13 points, sharpshooter Reginald Aisaka played below expectations.

RAIN STOPS RAINBOWS

Mike Shintani To Captain UH Track And Field Squad

Fourteen men answered the first call of track Coach Moses Ome last Tuesday in the Cooke field locker room, and all were eager to begin practice sessions as soon as the weather clears.

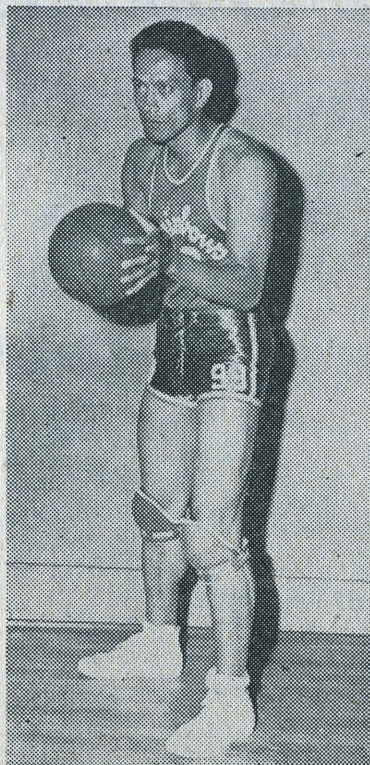
Nine lettermen reported for action headed by captain-elect Mike Shintani, who is figured to lead the sprint events this season. Francis "Buddy" Oliveira and Johnny "Cyclone" Dang of the 1948 football squad will be giving Mike support in the short distance runs.

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PHIL HAAKE, who registered 20 points per meet last year, will in all probability be out for the squad as soon as a broken finger, incurred during basketball practice, heals. Phil, a mainstay on the football squad also, will be a valuable asset to the squad if he does not graduate at the end of the first semester.

Newcomers to the squad, whose potentialities are unknown as yet,

Deadly



BALL HAWK — Scrappy George Malama, stand out Varsity guard, is deadly on both offense and defense. His accurate shooting and tight guarding have contributed much to the UH cage squad's string of victories. George towers 6 ft. 2½ inches.

By Radar, Susie!

Susie Freshman went to see the UH-All Star game at Civic auditorium last Saturday night because she heard a couple of the hoop-stars talking about "setting up a screen" and was wondering how the players would shoot if they could not see the basket.

JOIN THE ARMY

Mel Ing Hits Perfect Score

A perfect score in the prone position was shot by Melvin Ing at the second sixth army intercollegiate rifle match held here Jan. 13.

Ing, the leading sharpshooter of the 15 man ROTC team, made 10 consecutive bull's eyes and acquired a perfect score of 100. A sophomore in the college of applied science, he holds the rank of sergeant in ROTC.

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THE SIXTH ARMY intercollegiate rifle match is divided into four stages: prone and sitting; prone and kneeling; prone and standing; and kneeling and standing. In each of these stages only the best 10 of the 15 targets are recorded in the team score, while the other five are alternates.

Members of the UH team are Ing, Daniel Kop, Alexis Lum, Samuel Apuna Jr., David Ching, James Morita, William L. McCracken, Thomas K. Lalakea, Rudolph C. Thomas, Clarence Sasako, Thomas C. Sake, Walter Ching, Harry Lai, James Chinn, and Edwin Nakasone.

Eight Local Teams Entered; Tsukano In Freestyle Race

Intramural Dept. To Direct Sports Under 3 Divisions

The Intramural sports department will offer a wide variety of sports next semester in interclass, interclub, and all-campus activities.

Interclass sports will include soccer, track, swimming, water polo, water basketball, softball, and volleyball. The last two of these will be open for interclub competition.

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TENNIS, PING PONG, cribbage, doubles volleyball, chess, checkers, horseshoes, weightlifting, handball, archery, mixed doubles (bowling), riflery, and golf will be offered in all-campus sports.

Students interested in Intramural athletics should form their teams and contact Claude Takekawa in the Intramural office as soon as possible.

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THE SPIRIT IS SLIPPING . . .

The fine comments which downtown columnists heaped upon the student body evidently turned our heads because the percentage of students attending basketball games recently does not live up to expected standards.

A good example of this returning lethargy was seen in Civic auditorium last Saturday night when only an estimated 375 university students turned out to see the team play against the Hawaiian All Stars in a benefit arranged and carried through by the alumni ass'n.

In recent issues editors and columns have said that the alumni were largely responsible for the lack of material and funds to carry on athletics.

It is indeed discouraging to them, therefore, when they arrange an event such as this and a very poor showing in attendance is made by the students. Surely the 35 cent fee did not scare off 3900 students, and not all of them "had something more important to do." So what's the answer?

The result is this. Not enough money was raised to pay the round trip fare for one player, let alone the entire team. Total profit, after expenses were deducted, amounted to \$264.58.

We wish to extend many thanks to Jackie Wong and those who assisted him with the preparation of the benefit, and hope that the students will respond in a more cooperative fashion to any other events the alumni ass'n sponsors.

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WE WILL BE KNOWN . . .

Coach Art Gallon's 11 gallants are preparing for the Mainland trip by scheduling practices between the semester holidays. They are polishing their offensive and defensive plays for the national association of intercollegiate basketball tournament at Kansas City.

Scheduled to leave Feb. 24, they meet the Bittners for a return game the 26th in Oakland, Calif. A March 1st game is in the process of being arranged by E. S. Liston, executive secretary-treasurer of the NAIB. They are to meet Regis college in Denver, Colo., March 4, and will fly overnight to Emporia, Kans., to play against Emporia the 5th. From there they go to the tournament in Kansas City the 8th.

The 24th of Feb. should find a large portion of the student body at Honolulu airport to see the team off and to wish them good luck on the Mainland series.

Swimming breaks into the local limelight Sunday, 2:30 p.m., as the UH poolmen pit their skill against top local stars in the March of Dimes benefit meet at the university pool.

Eight organizations, featuring top notch natators, are slated to enter this meet, which is open to the public. Among the groups to be represented are the Ewa recreation association, Punahou high school, army, YMCA, Roosevelt high school, Hawaii swimming club, and Kaimuki high school.

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KEEN COMPETITION is anticipated for most of the events. The blue ribbon event will be the men's 50-yd. freestyle race. Johnny Tsukano, former UH tank star, and Robert Cleveland of the army squad are expected to stage a torrid duel in the century contest. Another close race is expected in the men's 220-yd. freestyle race, with Charlie



CHARLIE ODA

Oda, Rainbow captain, and Ford Kono of the YMCA team as the featured mermen.

Thelma Kalama, 1948 Olympic Games participant, will be one of the principals in the show. She will swim in the women's 50-yd. freestyle event. Already holding great fame locally and nationally for her performance on the US Women's Olympic 440-yd. relay team, Miss Kalama will test her ability in her race against Wanda Holt.

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ANDY JOHNSON of the Quarterbacks club will act as chairman of the Sports committee for the affair, to be held in conjunction with the March of Dimes drive.

A 23 event show, featuring male and female swimming stars, is on tap for the public, and UH students are urged to attend, thus supporting the March of Dimes campaign. A slight fee will be charged.

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HE'S BRAND NEW

Mathematician Solves, Composes, And Writes

By HARRIET WONG
Ka Leo Staff Writer

"Hawaii not only lives up to my expectations but is better in every respect," said Dr. Lewis Brand, visiting professor of mathematics. On a year's leave of absence from the University of Cincinnati, he will be here for the school year and the 1949 summer session.

At Cincinnati, Dr. Brand was head of both the university's departments of mathematics and mathematics and mechanics in the college of engineering.

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DR. BRAND has written several books on mechanics. His "Vectorial Mechanics" is the first full-length treatise in English on technical mechanics using vector notation. It was adopted by the US government for use by the army air forces during the war.

"Vector and Tensor Analysis," Dr. Brand's second book, was published in 1947. It includes the first systematic exposition of a new branch of mathematics, motor analysis.

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A MEMBER of a family of musicians, the math professor composes music as a hobby. "I have a number of manuscripts, but I've been too busy with mathematics to have any of them published," he said.

Dr. Brand is not the only member of his family on campus. His daughter Miss Martha Brand is a graduate assistant in science survey.

Additional Courses Are Now Offered In Business, Econ

Four new courses in the business and economics curricula will be offered second semester, announced Dr. Harold S. Roberts, department chairman.

They are collective bargaining, Bus. 261, and personnel management, Bus. 263. The former will be taught by Dr. Roberts and the latter by Mr. Ralph Beck, director of industrial relations at Mutual Telephone co.

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COURSES IN the economics curriculum are public finance, Econ. 320, and a seminar in public finance, Econ. 261, taught by Dr. Roy G. Blakey, professor emeritus of economics at the University of Minnesota.

Dr. Blakey, one of the nation's leading authorities on taxation and municipal financing, is scheduled to arrive in Honolulu Jan. 28 on the Lurline. He will remain at UH for the 1949 summer session.

WATCH PROCTOR AND GAMBLE ON LUCK

Rules Committee Warns Students To Adhere To Exam Regulations

Rules and regulations students must follow during final exams were released by Dr. Arthur J. Marder, member of the examination rules committee.

The committee warns that any signs of communication between students will be checked with disciplinary measures by proctors.

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THERE IS TO BE absolutely no borrowing of any articles, such as pencils, erasers, and scratch paper. All books, handbags, etc., are to be left outside the test area. Exam papers are to be kept face down until the "go" signal is given.

If a student wishes to speak to the instructor he is to raise his hand. The instructor will come to him, not vice versa.

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UPON COMPLETION OF the examination the student must not hand his paper to a proctor but put it in the depository provided.

Regents Get Space Plan

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ities"—teas, panels, business meetings, etc.

4. "No organized university group" is to be barred from using the rooms, providing it conforms with regulations to be formulated by BOG's house rules committee.

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CHAIRMAN LAU assured the board that BOG still retains authority over the rooms, and can regulate the hours set aside for faculty and staff only as the need demands. He also noted, and the board included it in its vote of ratification, that these proposals are "temporary, subject to review Sept. 1 by the new board."

Mrs. Fujita, in addition, called BOG's attention to the fact before the vote was taken, that both President Sinclair and Dean Paul S. Bachman had assured her the bookstore "won't be moved for at least six years."

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ALTHOUGH THE consensus of the board was "we have done the best job possible," Karleen Atebara said, "I may be pessimistic, but I don't think it will work."

Ellen Kawamoto, who moved adoption of the four-point plan, remarked she thought it was "favorable to the students, although not an excellent solution. This is the closest we can come to one," she said.

HS 156 Time Changed

Household science 156 has been changed from 9:30 to 1:10 Tuesdays and Thursdays, announced Miss Mary Rankin of the HE department.



"30" FOR FIRST SEMESTER—After working at the grindstone since early in Sept., the Ka Leo staff closes up shop today—but not for a prolonged vacation. Final exams are given to the working press, as well as other students. Covering the typewriters until

next Feb. are (right to left) Hilda Terada, staff reporter, Al Miyasato, ass't news editor, Kay Akamine, staff reporter, while Feature Editor Bert Kanbara (extreme left) shuts the file on one semester's activity. (Photo by Nick Massey)

JUNIORS ARE SHOWING

Talent Contest To Highlight '50 Classmen Picnic, Feb. 26

"A picnic which will make those wise-acres who've been snickering, 'Where's the Junior class?' take notice. That's what the Junior class will have," announced general chairman George Koga, referring to the class outing Saturday, Feb. 26, at Manners beach from 1:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Plenty of good food, swimming, games and races, a big campfire, group singing, and informal dancing will be included, Koga said. The main entertainment feature will be a contest presenting outstanding talent in the Junior class.

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WINNERS WILL be awarded "extra special" prizes, Koga revealed. He urges talented juniors to sign up with Denis Wong, program chairman.

To cover beach rental and part of the food cost, a fee of 50 cents per student will be assessed. Tickets will be available Feb. 16 and 17 in Hemenway hall.

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TRANSPORTATION will be provided by private automobiles, and those bringing cars will not be charged, Koga said. However, they will have to register at the ticket booth.

Special Semester Exams Prohibited

Students planning to leave the Territory before the end of first semester will not be given special examinations, according to Dr. Paul S. Bachman, dean of faculties.

The council of deans ruled against conducting any special exams for such students at their last meeting.

A Real Bargain

For the sum of one dollar, a tract of land owned by the University of Alaska has been purchased by the federal government. A geophysical institute will be constructed there.

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Beauty Fest Taking Shape

Plans for the Ka Palapala beauty contest next March are rapidly taking shape, according to "Epy" Yadao, chairman of the contest committee.

To acquaint students with the contestants, two rallies will be staged preceding the finals. The bathing beauty rally is scheduled for Feb. 24 or 25 in the amphitheatre, pending approval of proper authorities.

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THIS WILL BE followed by a gathering in Hemenway hall at which the candidates will be introduced in street dresses. The five finalists of each group will then be determined in a student election.

From the bevy of finalists, one queen will be chosen to represent each racial group by a board of judges March 16 in the UH gym.

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NOMINATIONS will be made Feb. 7 by a committee appointed by Yadao. Students wishing to enter a candidate may do so by submitting a petition signed by 25 ASUH members.

Committee members and former winners are ineligible to compete.

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